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*It's That Time Again!*

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THIS MONTH'S COVER. *It's that time again!* The picture shows a 42-car caravan, one of many hundreds setting forth all over the nation as Clubs everywhere carry out this Exchange-sponsored project. Youngsters get a never-to-be-forgotten trip to funland. . . and Exchangites find a never-to-be-forgotten exaltation, at bringing sunshine into young lives.

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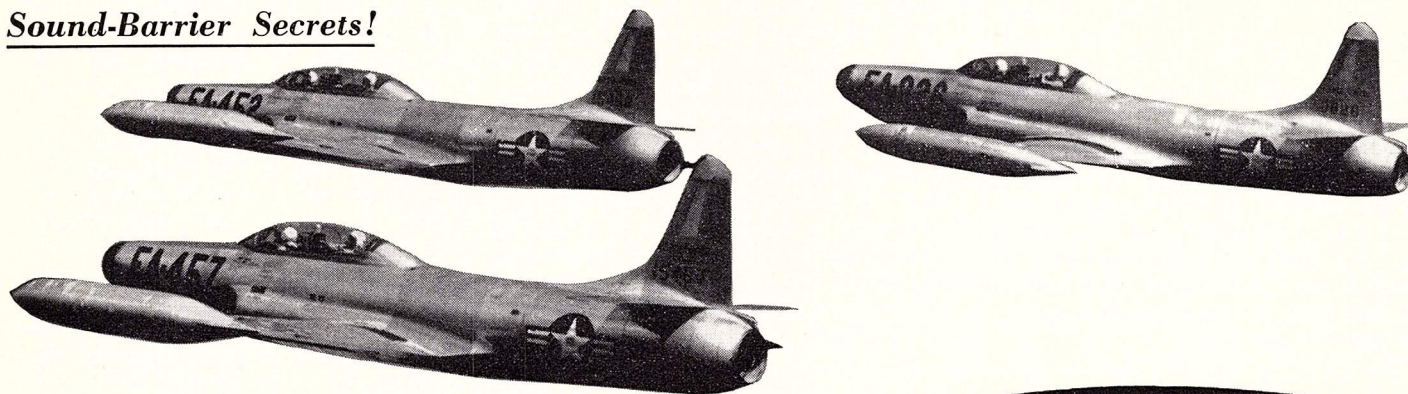
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Sound-Barrier Secrets!**HOW  
AND  
WHY****SONIC BOOMS**

**T**HE NEXT TIME a jet plane is seen streaking across the sky, the odds are less than one in a hundred that the pilot is out to break the sound barrier. But if he should make a straight dive through the barrier, people of the ground hearing the resultant "sonic boom" would undoubtedly know about it.

Why? Because they would have just heard a noise similar to that heard by an observer some distance away from the firing of a cannon. Under certain exceptional conditions the boom may have produced some physical effect of a bomb blast.

With good reason, the Air Force is concerned about this phenomenon of the sonic boom. It is a problem that has to be reckoned with. One report from an alarmed resident or agitated listener can precipitate a growing ground swell of dissatisfaction in areas where jet activity is concentrated.

**AF heeds warning**

The Air Force is not ignoring this threat. Officials realize that it may not necessarily be an AF pilot who has caused a reported disturbance, it could have been a civilian test pilot or the plane might have been flown by one of the other services. Nonetheless the public associates jet aircraft with the AF.

To combat the not-too-remote possibility of public dissatisfaction, the AF is doing something about the problem of keeping the noise away from the populace. Jet pilots are warned to abstain from diving aircraft over populated

areas. Close command supervision is exercised over all jet flights.

A sonic "buzz" job can create newspaper headlines. It is bad public relations for both aviation and the Air Force, irrespective of whether the reporter makes an honest effort to explain the cause and effect of the sonic boom. This phenomenon can be caused intentionally or it can be generated unexpectedly under certain flight conditions. A pressure field builds up around the aircraft (at Mach 1.0) making it impossible to maintain steady flight at this speed.

At this point a shock wave is produced by the rapid compression of air. The passage of this shock wave is heard as the "sonic boom." What should be understood here is that sound is an air-pressure wave vibrating in the frequency range to which the human ear is sensitive. These high-pressure shock waves formed around the plane are propagated outward from it and are heard as sound.

**Travel of sound**

The sound's direction of travel can generally be aimed at a ground target by the pilot aiming his aircraft while he produces this effect. The sound will travel from the aircraft to the ground usually in a straight line. Deflection of the sound has been noted in extreme instances when heavy air was encountered near the earth's surface.

Charges have been leveled that "sonic boom" causes structural damage to buildings. Thorough investigations have revealed that very little damage has been

attributed to the "sonic boom."

Most reports of sonic booms have emanated from areas where F-86s are being operated by personnel of test centers and where practice intercepts have been made in Operational Readiness Inspection exercises. It is widely known that F-86s can enter the barrier more easily than can other operational fighters, to date.

But with breathtaking technological advances bringing about increasing air speeds and higher level flight, the Air Force is concerned about the boom phenomenon not only in the case of F-86s, but because new jet aircraft can skim through the barrier in straight and level flight.

Aside from the bomb-like noise from the sonic boom, there is the noise of "loudness" of the jet engine itself which comes under the heading of public complaints. The jet engine is actually a siren rotating paddles that modulate an air stream. To tackle the problem, the only real solution is to eliminate the noise at its source. Acousticians, working in conjunction with the AF and other government agencies, will not say with any assurance that the problem can be solved, but they insist that not enough is known about jet noise today to say that it cannot be solved. These acousticians and their collaborators from the other sciences are attacking the jet stream itself.

**Break the wake**

Several physicists are approaching

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# STATE CONVENTIONS

## ALABAMA

For the thirty-third year, Alabama Exchangites convened in state session to discuss affairs of their Club and to enjoy a wonderful time. The two-day meeting at Montgomery took place in the Jefferson Davis Hotel.

This year National President J. Benjamin Brick of Atlantic City, N.J., gave the principal address at the annual banquet, held in the Whitleys Blue and Gray Room. Installation of officers also took place at this banquet, climax of the two-day event.

The state get-together actually began on Thursday night, when the occasion was the chartering of the new Exchange Club of South Montgomery, accompanied by a banquet and appropriate festivities, at Woodley Country Club. National President Brick presented the charter upon this occasion. Many Exchange Club notables were in attendance.

Officially the convention got underway with a Friday luncheon at which Dr. J. L. Blakefield, insurance executive, was keynote speaker. Alabama's Maid of Cotton, Hope White, was a special guest, introduced by the Exchange Club of Uniontown. Business sessions filled some of the afternoon hours, with a hospitality hour and buffet supper arranged for the windup of Friday's activities.

Officers were elected at a final business meeting, Saturday morning, with their installation one of the highlights at the final banquet that night. Entertainment was liberally sprinkled

throughout the sessions, with special events for the ladies. Dancing followed Saturday night's ceremonies. Another pleasant interlude was the President's Breakfast held on Saturday morning, for many attending officers.

State President A. R. Moseley, Jr., presided over the entire two-day meeting. In addition to the comprehensive program, a sizable printed booklet was distributed to all attenders, containing the annual reports of all Exchange Clubs in Alabama, edited by State Secretary M. C. Hines.

New officers include: State President Ashton J. Albert of Mobile; State Vice President Farrow L. Tittle of Montgomery; State Secretary-Treasurer Hines of Shades Valley-Birmingham; and these added members of the state board of control: Milton G. Walker of Uniontown; George F. Sletcher of Decatur; Frederick B. Wilson of Union Springs; Verner L. Adams of Vestavia Hills-Birmingham; Raymond K. Coffee of Jacksonville; and E. Roy Childers of Catherine (member of Camden).

## INDIANA

A warm welcome from Michigan City, but a cold one from the weatherman despite the June date, greeted Exchangites who came together for the 31st annual convention of the Indiana State Exchange Clubs. Banners and pennants flying from main-thoroughfare light posts, did much to offset the weatherman's chilliness.

As a result of the weather, the Friday-afternoon golf tourney which had been

planned to kick off convention events, was a battle with 20-mile winds. Such little matters, however, did not daunt the hundreds of members and their wives who convened for the three-day get-together.

Saturday and Sunday were crammed with the pleasantest of hours, beginning with a group sing at 8:45 a.m., and lasting through to the gala Sunday-afternoon luncheon-banquet and installation. Ed Hanish was convention chairman.

An upturn in business was predicted by R. J. Eggert, program planning manager for the Ford division of the Ford Motor Company, when he addressed the Saturday-luncheon crowds, pointing out a number of concrete facts to reinforce his prediction. Reports, election, and a social hour filled the rest of Saturday, topped by a banquet-with-entertainment in the evening.

An elaborate tour for the ladies, including luncheon and gifts, made this day memorable for them. Magnificent gardens, china-company visiting, and sand dunes were just a few of the many sights featured.

Henry N. Marshall of Galesburg, Ill., member of the National Board of Control, gave the principal address at the Sunday luncheon. This was preceded by a Presidents and Secretaries Breakfast. Exchangite Marshall's message concerned the "four faiths" necessary to man—in Supreme Power, in those ideals which built our nation, in one's own ability, and in each other—and warned that freedom "can be lost."

New officers installed include State

On this, and on the following pages, *The Exchangite* presents some of Kentucky's many famous men. They represent a portion of the "grass roots" history and early-American lore which Exchangites will see in abundance when attending the 36th annual National Convention at Louisville, Sept. 29 through Oct. 4.



*Daniel Boone, 1734-1820: American pioneer, born near Reading, Pennsylvania. He made several trips to Kentucky exploring the country and guiding settlers in the early history of the state.*

### The Gates Are Open . . . Come on in!

*Thousands of Kentucky's visitors annually visit the famous bluegrass farms and the graceful thoroughbred horses which graze on the smooth, rolling acres of lush pastures. Many miles of white fence surround scores of horse-breeding and training establishments where colts frolic and where the fleetest runners are retired.*

*The limestone water and nutritious grass and forage grown on the rich phosphatic soils build endurance into the fast horses which race on courses throughout the world. Some of the richest lands in the state are devoted to the horse industry.*

*Man O'War, one of the greatest race horses and the sire of many race favorites, lived for 30 years.*

*Kentucky horsemen are proud of the winning traditions of bluegrass bred runners, trotters and pacers. The central Kentucky country is dotted with magnificent monuments to equine great—who, after their racing and show days were over, retired to leisure and lush pastures. When you're in Kentucky, stop and see them.*



President Floran W. Kennedy of Lafayette; State Vice President Thurman A. Biddinger of Marion; State Treasurer Melvin N. Chapman of Logansport; State Secretary V. C. Hilligoss of Anderson; and honors went to Joseph M. Canfield of Mishawaka, as immediate past state president. New members of the state board of control include: Merrill J. Sweney of Gary; Ralph W. Mitchell of Kokomo; Orban H. Reich of Speedway (Speedway Area); George L. Carey of Clinton; George Williams of Bloomington; and Lawrence A. Quick, Jr., of Edinburg.

## MASSACHUSETTS

National President J. Benjamin Brick of Atlantic City, N.J., was the distinguished principal speaker at the big Sunday-night banquet which wound up three days of enjoyable convening by the Massachusetts State Exchange Clubs. The convention was held at New Bedford.

The National President dealt with the aims and accomplishments of Exchange Clubs, and in addition, summed up the immediate feeling of everyone listening—that this had been a memorable and wonderful convention. John E. Carew, member of the Commerce and Industry Study Panel of the National Committee on Education, was chairman.

The meet began with a party on Friday night, went on to a fun-packed Saturday which also included an address by famed Robert A. Vogeler who was imprisoned under the Communist regime in Hungary for 17 months. This American businessman who has seen so much of Red doctrine at first hand, discussed Communist intentions and warned his listeners of Communist infiltration in this country.

A Beachcombers' Party complete with clambake, boatrides, and dancing, was a highlight of Saturday. In addition to the noon luncheon featuring as speaker, Exchangite Vogeler, a tour of historic New Bedford was included on Saturday, and a tour of the Edaville Railroad took place on Sunday.

Sunday services at the Seamen's Bethel were part of the program, for those who desired to attend, and an Officers' Breakfast was held. The banquet, with National President Brick's address, took place early on Sunday afternoon as a grand climax to the very successful conclave.

Cecil Taylor of Stoneham (member, Cambridge) is new state president; other new officers are Dr. Donald C. Exford of Pittsfield, state vice president; State Treasurer Leo J. Glickman of Fitchburg; State Secretary Bernard D. Kochanowski of Webster; and honors went to Cyril N. Angell of Needham as the retiring state president.

Exchangite Carew continues to serve as a state-board-of-control member and other board members are: R. Louis Sapareto of Haverhill; Lawrence P. Fitton of Worcester; Bernard J. Riley of Gardner; Edmund R. Gamelin of Greenfield; and Henry E. Patnaude of Springfield.

## NEW YORK

Lively pre-convention leaflets advertised the attractions waiting for Exchangites, scheduled to meet for the New York State Exchange Clubs' 33rd annual convention. "Wees Welkom in Albany als een vriend," was the hearty greeting leading off these leaflets, announcing



**New Jersey State Convention.** Handing over his official state-president gavel is Dr. Harry J. Silberman of Ridgefield, center, to new State President Anthony E. Imbesi of Ocean City, right, as National President J. Benjamin Brick of Atlantic City, watches.

that state-capital Albany, where the friendly Dutch settled 345 years ago, was this year's convention site.

Four days were devoted to "Unity for Service, Fun and Fellowship." Views of Albany and interesting factual data about the city filled leaflet pages.

A few days before the convention, the State Clubs held their 10th annual State-wide Schools Model Airplane Meet at Cicero Airport near Syracuse. It yearly is held in cooperation with the State Education Department, Bureau of Industrial Arts Education. More than 50 prizes were awarded to boys and girls, in six events. Contest Director was Harry C. Copeland of Syracuse.

The state convention was skillfully planned and carried out by eight Clubs in the area, working in impressive harmony and taking their turns during the four days, to entertain. Hotel Van Eyck was headquarters. Hospitality hours preceded dinner on the first three evenings. A troupe of folk and square dancers entertained on Friday evening, and a dance orchestra held the spotlight Saturday evening. Albany's Tulip Festi-



**Middletown, Conn.** Secretary of this Exchange Club for 25 years, Robert L. Spear here receives recognition in the form of a diamond-studded lapel emblem presented by his brother, Past National President William P. Spear, member of the same Club. The emblem was presented at a special party in honor of Secretary Spear, which included a cake laden with 25 candles. It is believed he has served as Club secretary longer than any other in his state, and possibly in the nation.

val Queen was a special guest for that evening.

Ladies were regaled with a boat ride on the Hudson River, or an alternate choice of a trip to the Quaker Museum at Old Chatham. Gifts, shopping, sight-seeing the town, all helped make their stay most pleasant.

Harold E. Mott, member of the National Board of Control, was an outstanding speaker at the convention, which was tied in with Albany's "Cradle of Union" celebration. Emphasizing this theme, the Clubs brought the state winner of their essay contest to the convention, and also invited state and national elected officials to the four-day conclave.

J. Theodore McNair of Dansville, is the new state president. Other new officers are State Vice President J. Herbert Grimsey of White Plains, State Secretary Cecil S. Mapes of Chatham, State Treasurer Henry B. Mertens of Syracuse, with honors going to Immediate Past State President Kenneth W. VanLoan of East Greenbush (member, Albany).

James E. Davis of Syracuse, George R. Ruscup of Yonkers, Whitney R. Allen

*Daniel Carter Beard, 1850-1941, engineer, painter, naturalist, and first national commissioner of the Boy Scouts of America. "Uncle Dan" Beard was born in Cincinnati, Ohio, but his boyhood home was in Covington, Kentucky.*





of Elmira, Harold J. Frank of Ogdensburg, Vincent Fortunata of East Islip (member, The Islips), and Raymond M. New of Buffalo are the new members of the state board of control.

## OHIO

Seven Clubs in the Toledo area played host to the Ohio State Exchange Clubs, for the 34th annual convention at the Secor Hotel in Toledo. Robert McKenty was chairman, assisted by an able committee.

A golf tournament at Chippewa Country Club, a trip through the Toledo Zoo, and a tour of the Toledo Art Museum, were some of the sparkling highlights of the three days, during which State President George W. Conelly presided.

Principal speaker at the Saturday luncheon was a nationally famous Exchangite, Indiana State Senator D. Russell Bontrager, who achieved prominence through his reform of Federal-welfare procedures in his state. He is a Past National President, and currently chairman of the National Committee on Jurisprudence and Laws.

The Clubs playing host, worked together with exceptional smoothness and thoroughness to produce a tremendous treat for the nearly 500 Club members in attendance. The record attendance contributed to the "biggest and best yet" atmosphere of the triple-day meeting.

Prizes and awards for the Friday-morning golf tournament were given at the President's Reception that evening. A tour through Toledo's new Child Study Institute filled Friday afternoon. Special breakfast started off Saturday activities, with a home-decoration program and favors for the ladies. Traditional business was followed by a forum, discussing three subjects: "Selection of Club Officers," "Cooperation—Through Exchange Structure," and "Noon or Evening?"

Saturday afternoon featured tours, or alternately, a boat trip up the Maumee River. Saturday evening, an annual state competition of barbershop quartets sparked the dinner which preceded an exciting, top-band dance in the hotel ballroom.

Dr. Harry B. Osborn, Jr., of Heights of Cleveland, spoke at the Sunday-morning breakfast, on "A Quick Look at Japan." Installation took place at

the one-o'clock banquet on Sunday, with an address by Jennings Randolph, Capital Airlines executive.

Newly elected are: State President Arnold O. Lundberg of Fostoria; State Vice President Howard French of Sandusky; State Secretary-Treasurer Ralph E. Foster of Springfield; and these additional members of the state board of control: Albert Wm. Fahrland of Cleveland; James Bayes of Toledo (member, East Toledo); John M. Houk of Toledo (member, Park District); Frank Westall of Findlay; Kenneth W. Conklin of Bowling Green; and Dr. V. B. Ailstock of Portsmouth.

## SOUTH CAROLINA

Exchangites from all over the state converged upon Orangeburg, to begin their 14th annual convention at the stately Eutaw Hotel. The three-day meeting began with genuine party atmosphere, following afternoon registration on Friday. A social hour, buffet supper, and informal fun during a 9-to-12 p.m. evening set off the festivities.

The great Saturday-night banquet was the most gala event of all. Complete with fine dinner, awards, speaker, and floor show, it followed a busy day of Club events.

Much of the day was spent at an air show, in which builders competed with plain and fancy model-airplane flights, showing off numerous plane designs. Three separate age groups received Model Construction awards which were given at the banquet.

This very successful contest was the first sponsored by the host Exchange Club of Orangeburg, which plans to follow it up with similar events.

Awards were also given to the following Clubs for outstanding achievements, including: Service to Youth, Anderson; Project of the Year, North Area-Charleston; Outstanding Club of the Year, St. Andrews Parish; Aviation, Charleston; and Attendance, Orangeburg.

Past National President Harold A. Petit introduced Principal Speaker Millard A. Beckum, member of the National Board of Control, who was featured at the banquet ceremonies. State President William H. Phillips of Woodruff welcomed the attenders throughout the sessions, and principal speaker at the Saturday luncheon was the Rev. H. Dwight McAllister of the First Baptist Church at Cheraw.

Devotional and memorial services highlighted Sunday morning events, with brief business, and convention adjournment took place at noon. Francis Marion Methis of Charleston, is new state president. New state vice president is T. M. Johnson of Columbia (member, Eau Claire), and W. Harper Welborn of Anderson is state treasurer. Hoyte E. Reese of Charleston (member,



California State. Honors went to Exchange as well as to the owner of "Border Town Bess," at the Caliente (Calif.) Greyhound Club, when National Secretary Herold M. Harter awarded this handsome tray to E. O. Harris, right, for Bess' winning of the Wilson H. Rutherford Special race. Exchange, on the occasion of the California State Exchange Clubs' Convention, had the day's special races named in its honor including one for National Secretary Harter as well as one for Paul D. Dail, center, member of the National Board of Control and state president. (Exchangite Rutherford is a member of the National Extension Committee.)

St. Andrews Parish) is state secretary. Other members of the state board of control include: Thomas S. Crump of Charleston Heights (member, North Charleston); Richard Bradham, Charleston (member, St. Andrews Parish); Claude L. Rhodes, Columbia; Irvin A. Beehler, Orangeburg; W. Keith Childers, Greer; and J. Henry Abercrombie, Woodruff.

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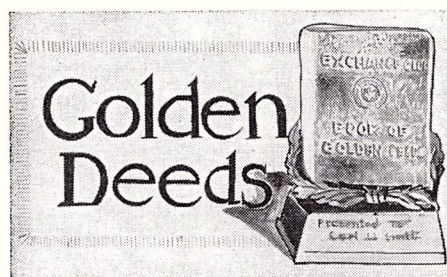


Findlay, Ohio. This Exchange Club sponsored a public forum during its active past year, with (l to r): the Rev. Darrell Linder; Mayor Chester P. Smith; Mrs. Carmen Ritchey, welfare worker; Exchangite John Schmunk, moderator; Florence Askam, attendance officer; Police Chief Leo M. Larkins; and Probate Judge Paul D. Beach, participating in discussion of civic problems.



John Rowan, 1773-1843, jurist, congressman and senator. One of the most celebrated orators of his time. His home, Federal Hill, Bardstown, is now a Kentucky shrine known as "My Old Kentucky Home."





## PICTURED AT LEFT:

**Buffalo, N.Y.** More than 125 persons attended the Golden Deeds Award luncheon given by this Club to honor Judge Victor B. Wylegala, left, recognizing his fine work in the Children's Court of Erie county. Club President Edward A. Waters, center, and Past State President Whitney W. Gilbert, toastmaster at the event, join in congratulating the judge.

**Midland, Texas.** Club President Max David, right, presents the Exchange Club of Midland's Golden Deeds Award to the Rev. C. D. Blanke during a lavish banquet at the Midland Country Club. The Award was given on the basis of Rev. Blanke's work with the Midland Christian Mission, a haven for the financially, physically, and spiritually needy.

**Westfield, N.J.** Mayor Charles P. Bailey, right, is receiving a Book of Golden Deeds Award bronze statuette from Club President Austin Moessner, as Toastmaster Harry A. Giuditta, center, looks on. He was honored for his meritorious service for 12 years, to his community. More than 200 persons witnessed the ceremonies.

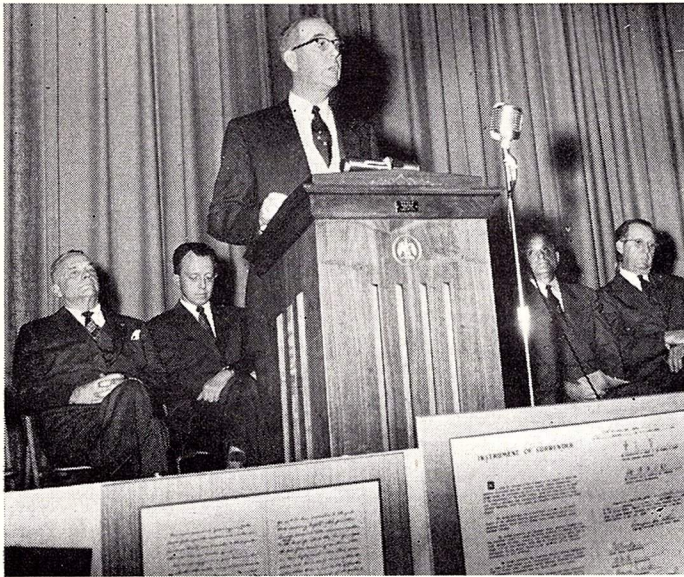


**"It is remarkable how many  
heroes and heroines  
there are in time of peace,  
who never receive  
recognition . . ."**

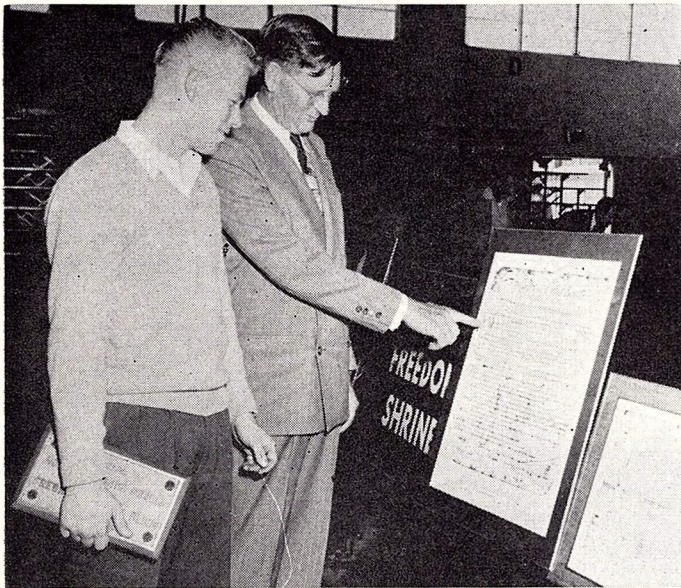
*Christopher Carson, 1809-1868: known as Kit Carson, born in Madison County, Kentucky. Trapper, guide, Indian Agent, soldier. He left home at 16 to go west and became in time Brigadier General in command of Fort Garland in western Colorado.*







Elmira, N.Y. President Robert C. Albee, Jr., shows document details to Board of Education President Thomas J. Flynn, right, following the Exchange Club of Elmira's Freedom Shrine presentation to Elmira schools. The impressive ceremonies took place in the Mark Twain Hotel ballroom.



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Glastonbury, Conn. Gathered at a Freedom Shrine dedication by the Exchange Club of Glastonbury, are (l to r): Past State President John M. Finney, program chairman; Club President Howard Hemmott; Dr. Albert N. Jorgensen, president of the University of Connecticut, and principal speaker; Board of Education Member Louis O. House; and Board President Charles A. Bader. Ceremonies took place in the new local high school.



East Fresno, Calif. Club President Roy D. Ellis points out important facts to Student President Frank Long, Jr., following a third Freedom Shrine presentation to local high schools. All three presentations were jointly sponsored by the Exchange Clubs of Fresno, North Fresno, and East Fresno. Senator Hugh M. Burns was principal speaker, before an audience of more than 1,200 persons.

St. Cloud, Minn. In the Stearns county court house rotunda, Club President Allan Heuerman is presenting a Freedom Shrine to Mayor George Byers (right) and County Commissioner Leo Gambrino (second from right). At left is Project Chairman Don Klein.



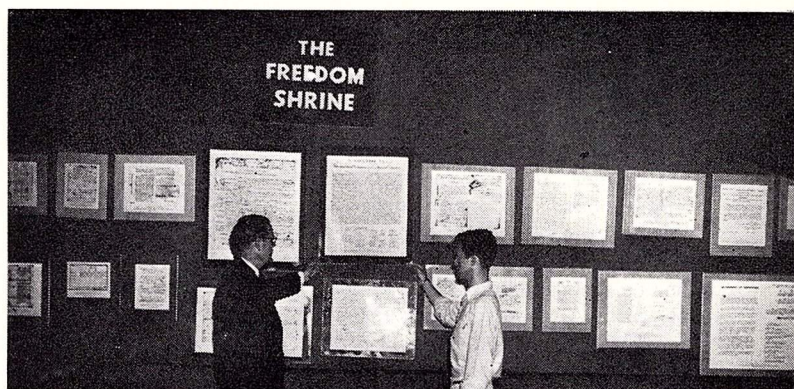
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answer to  
Communism”*

# THE FREEDOM SHRINE



**Fargo, N. Dak.** Robert A. Vogeler who is a member of The National Exchange Club, and a famed authority on Communism, joined in the Exchange Club of Fargo's Freedom Shrine dedication with Club President Fred Fiechtner, left, and H. Dean Stallings, right, college speaker, when the presentation was made to North Dakota Agricultural College. A great deal of local and statewide interest was shown in the ceremonies which took place before 750 persons.

**Sikeston, Mo.** Henry N. Marshall of Galesburg, Ill., member of the National Board of Control, and Student Council President Garland Castleberry, right, examine the Freedom Shrine just dedicated by Exchangite Marshall on behalf of the Exchange Club of Sikeston, to the local high school, at ceremonies attended by 700 students and 100 adults.



**Wilson, N.C.** North Carolina's secretary of state, Thad Eure, center, principal speaker, examines this Freedom Shrine just presented to Atlantic Christian College, with (l to r): Student President Jimmy Peebles; Dr. Travis A. White, College president; and Club President C. C. Burris, and Master of Ceremonies Roland A. Grady.







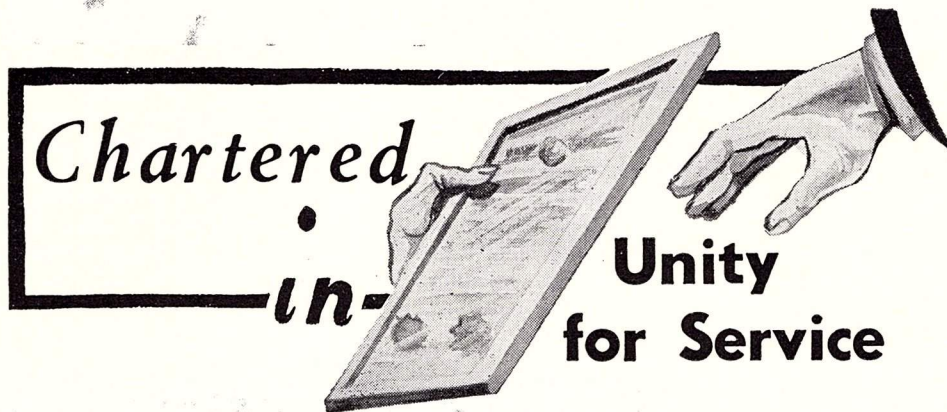
East Lake Street-Minneapolis, Minn. President H. E. Counselman, center, and Vice President Murray A. Payne, right, of East Lake Street-Minneapolis, smile as their new Club receives its charter from the official hand of District Governor Lloyd P. Johnson of Minneapolis, at an impressive charter meeting.

**S**OUTH MONTGOMERY, ALA. National President J. Benjamin Brick of Atlantic City, N.J., on the eve of the Alabama State Exchange Clubs' 33rd annual convention, made the Exchange Club of South Montgomery a full-fledged nationally affiliated Club by presenting its charter to President Frank L. Temple.

The charter ceremonies were held at Woodley Country Club, and included dinner music, a banquet, and dancing. Exchangites came from Montgomery, Sylacauga, Mobile, Anniston, Dothan, Shades Valley, and the Loop-Mobile, with their wives and guests, to swell attendance to nearly 200

**E**AST LAKE STREET-MINNEAPOLIS, MINN. Lavish and magnificent floral decorations, and music by the Continental Orchestra, added elegance to the impressive charter meeting of this new Exchange Club. Held at the Normandy Hotel, the dinner and ceremonies were attended by many prominent Exchangites including Past State President William Nierengarten who gave the state's welcome to the new group, and representatives from the Exchange Clubs of Minneapolis, Southwest Minneapolis, West Suburban Minneapolis, and St. Cloud.

District Governor Lloyd P. Johnson who is a member of



persons. Many well-known Exchangites were present, including Dr. J. Henry Goode of Tuscaloosa, member of the Geriatrics Panel of the National Committee on Education.

Clarence McDorman of Birmingham, member of the National Board of Control, presented a National Service Award Banner to the sponsoring Exchange Club of Montgomery, and Lapel Emblems to Committeemen Farrow L. Tittle, member of the state board of control, and District Governor Hugh M. Smith for their efforts in sponsorship. The new Club received a bell and a gavel from President John A. Haigler of the sponsoring Club, and an American flag from the State Clubs, presented by State President A. R. Moseley, Jr.

Officers include in addition to President Temple, Vice President John T. Bigger, Secretary H. S. Adair, Treasurer John R. Furlong, Jr., and these other members of the board of control: Stuart H. Frazer, Jr., Dr. William M. Brock, Joe S. Gaston, Jr., Leo A. Hebert, G. W. Anderson, and Jule L. Patterson.

the Citizenship Study Panel of the National Committee on Education officially launched the Club by presenting its charter to President H. E. Counselman in the presence of nearly 100 new members gathered with their wives, and guests. President Fred L. Thwing of the sponsoring Exchange Club of West Suburban Minneapolis, started the new Club on its way with gifts of a bell-and-gavel set, and also a Banner.

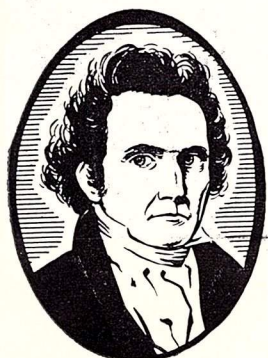
State President T. W. Dawson, member of the National Board of Control, presented a National Service Award Banner to the sponsoring Club, and National Service Award Lapel Emblems to Committeemen Vilhelm Holand and Van E. Brewer for their work in starting the new Club. Treasurer Arvid A. Lund received a Diamond Rocket Award Lapel Emblem for securing 23 members for his Club. Dancing provided an enjoyable finale for the festive evening.

Vice President Murray A. Payne, Secretary Robert M. Reynolds, and these other members of the board of control make up the additional Club officers: Leonard R. Oberg, Ford G. Carlson, Dr. John B. Anthonisen, Richard M. Gill, Maurice T. Syverson, and John W. Moe.

**V**ANCOUVER, WASH. On Saturday evening, James N. Hanning, president of the newly formed Exchange Club of Vancouver, received a charter from C. A. Fariss, past Governor of District No. 1. Boy and Girl of the Year Awards were also presented as a part of the charter program.

Don D. Culver, member of the National Secretary's staff, presented National Service Awards to the Exchange Club of Portland, and to Committeeman Bert H. Cooper (presi-

*John James Audubon, 1785-1851, naturalist, artist, author. Born in Les Cayes, Santo Domingo. Many of his finest bird pictures were painted at his home near Henderson, Kentucky. A fine state park is located on a part of the original property.*





dent). President Cooper, in return, presented the new Club with a bell and gavel as a gift from the sponsoring Club of Portland.

Assisting President Hanning this year are Robert D. McMullen, vice-president; Dr. Gordon T. Kaelin, secretary; and Otto Neth, treasurer.

Other officers are Harold A. Jones, R. R. Mikesell, Elwood K. Whitehead, Wayne Kunze, John C. O'Brien, and R. Lyle Ragan, added members of the board of control.

**MORGANTON, NORTH CAROLINA.** Local talent played a key part in the evening's entertainment as the Exchange Club of Morganton was chartered. Fourteen charter members, and many local dignitaries, saw M. L. Patrick, chairman of the Youth Study Panel of the National Committee on Education, present the new Club's president, Harry F. Gerickes, with the charter.

Chairman Patrick also gave Committeemen Clyde E. Holtzclaw and J. Allen Knox, and the Exchange Club of Statesville, National Service Awards for sponsorship.

Other board-of-control members for the new group include: Vice-President Vernon G. Klutz; Secretary Charles M. Snyder; Treasurer Robert E. Goodnight; and K. K. Cline, E. Y. Bailey, Dennis L. Hahn, B. Franklin Sprinkle, Fritz A. Smith, and Harold J. Muss.

**GLENDORA, CALIF.** A dinner and entertainment highlighted the charter meeting of the Exchange Club of Glendora. Wilson H. Rutherford, past president of both the Exchange Club of Alhambra and the California State Exchange Clubs, presented the charter to the new Club's president, Clifford M. Tolle. Exchangite Rutherford now is a member of the National Extension Committee.

Representatives of three neighboring Exchange Clubs witnessing the installation, also saw National Service Awards presented to the Exchange Club of Monrovia, and to Committeemen Fred W. Bledsoe (president) and Walter W. Doyon (secretary) of Monrovia, for sponsorship. Frederick L. Cronk, District Governor, gave the Awards. Other prominent guests included Ted A. Ralston, Governor of District No. 10, and Glenn A. Gerkin, treasurer of the California State Exchange Clubs.

Besides President Tolle, the new officers of the Club include Victor L. Senefsky, vice-president; Arthur W. Label, secretary; and, William S. Peterson, treasurer.

Also serving on the Board of Control are Al. J. Krause, Francis J. Earl, Leo S. Crosby, Verne Daily, Paul W. Ewing and Thomas M. Fell.

**COMPTON, CALIFORNIA.** District No. 15 had another Club added to its ranks, when the Exchange Club of Compton received its charter from Roy Rorabough, Governor



**Sikeston, Mo.** This new Exchange Club, via President Kenneth M. Smitten, right, here receives its charter from National Board of Control Member Henry N. Marshall of Galesburg, Ill.

**La Canada, Calif.** A highlight of ceremonies was this presentation of a charter by Wilson H. Rutherford of Alhambra, second from left, member of the National Extension Committee, to Laramie's President Ernest Frank, when the new Club was officially recognized. At left is Col. Peter Chance, toastmaster, and at right, Meeting Chairman W. Vorce Mason.



**South Montgomery, Ala.** National President J. Benjamin Brick of Atlantic City, N.J., has just presented a charter for the new Exchange Club of South Montgomery, to Club President Frank L. Temple, second from left, with National Regional Vice President Clarence McDorman of Birmingham, left, and State President A. R. Moseley, Jr., right, among the two-hundred spectators, at the gala charter meeting.



*George Rogers Clark, 1752-1818, revolutionary frontier leader and soldier. As leader of an expedition, he is credited with having saved much territory for the colonies. He lived in Kentucky.*







of that District. R. A. Zinn, president of the new Club, accepted the charter from District Governor Rorabough before a gathering of 125 area Exchangites and guests.

For their part in helping establish the new Club, Committeemen Maurice C. Helton and Lester B. Robertson, and the Exchange Club of Lynwood received National Service Awards from Al C. Birdsall Sr., Governor, California District No. 12.

Other officers of the Compton group are Roy N. Czeikowitz, vice president; Kenneth J. Watts, secretary; and Ben J. Marsh, treasurer.

Serving on the board of control will also be Gerald B. England, Ralph W. Sundstrom Jr., Lynn V. Hinshaw, Rollin J. Martin, Arnold C. Hartman, and Owen W. Moore.

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**Laramie, Wyo.** Awarding a charter to the new Exchange Club of Laramie is Dr. Paul G. du Bois, of Colorado Springs, Colo., second from left, National-Regional Vice President. Receiving it is Dr. Marshall E. Jones, Club president, as the Club's preliminary president, Don Wiest, left, and District Governor Leonard E. Stensaas, right, witness the ceremony.

**Tracy, Calif.** Paul D. Dail of San Diego, second from left, member of the National Board of Control, and state president, presents a charter to the newly organized Exchange Club of Tracy, putting it in the hands of Club President Walter H. Ringe, as Secretary Arnold Blank, left, and Treasurer Ted Oliver, right, give strict attention.

**Bethesda-Chevy Chase, Md.** More than 240 new members and guests witnessed Club President Robert W. Brownell, second from right, receive the Exchange Club of Bethesda-Chevy Chase charter from National President J. Benjamin Brick of Atlantic City, N.J. National Board of Control Member Harold E. Mott of Washington, D.C., left, was a co-sponsor of the new group. Judge Paul W. Brosman at right, was the meeting's toastmaster.

## Make Your Plans Now to Attend the 36th Annual

*Stephen Collins Foster, 1826-1864, American song writer, born near Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. He spent much time in Kentucky, especially at Bardstown which was the setting for many of his songs.*



#### A Salute

Crime Prevention Week has come and gone, but it is not forgotten. Station WOI-TV, Ames, Iowa, continues to make known its participation in the Crime Prevention program, in a monthly report to The National Exchange Club. A special nod of thanks to Publicity-Promotion Director Marguerite Theobald for this extra cooperation!



# News of Exchange



**CALIFORNIA STATE EXCHANGE CLUBS.** Prominent figures at the 1954 model airplane state championships at Santa Ana, sponsored by the California State Exchange Clubs, included (l to r): Cdr. William R. Peeler, USN, CO of the NARTU, Santa Ana; Joseph P. White, winner of this year's state meet; William M. White, Jr., 1953 National Model Airplane Championships winner; Paul D. Dail of San Diego, member of the National Board of Control, and state president; and Col. Herbert G. Freuler, CO Marine Corps Air Facility, Santa Ana.

**B**URBANK, CALIF. A Top Talent Show and Dance were presented by the Exchange Club of Burbank, to aid its major project, Occupation Exchange. The latter is an outstanding workshop for the handicapped, founded and sponsored by the Club. The grand fund-raising event featured Actress Roberta Linn as well as many other movie and television stars. More than \$2,000 was netted by the Club.

**AUBURN, MAINE.** The Exchange Club of Auburn has presented a check for a \$250 scholarship, to a young lady who plans to begin training with this help, at the New England Deaconess Hospital. The Club has already raised funds for two future scholarships, through sponsorship of a county fair.

**ST. PETERSBURG, FLORIDA.** Shoes were provided for 230 needy children by this Club, during a year's time, costing the Club \$1,405.25. This was in addition to scholarships, and numerous other benefits for both youngsters and civic welfare, accomplished by this active Club.

**WICHITA, KANSAS.** Many compliments have come the way of this Exchange Club for its installation of attractive clear metal-arrow road markers leading to the new municipal airport. These markers were placed at each mile intersection in the city, and at many inbetween corners where traffic flow is heavy. The sturdy arrow-sign is yellow, with overprinting in black, plus the Exchange Club emblem. Twenty years ago, when the city owned a different airport, the Club carried out a similar project.

**SELMA, ALA.** This active Exchange Club has sponsored Dale Carnegie courses in memory training and in public speaking. Possibly as a result—or possibly not—an unusual number of public-office holders have come forth from its ranks. Some of these include Circuit Solicitor Jimmy Hare, Sheriff W. C. McCain, County Judge Theodore Wade, Circuit Judge W. E. Callen, Mayor Chris Heinz, and State Representative Frank Hardy. Bernard Reynolds and Charles Quarles were in a race for Probate Judge at time of this writing, with Exchange still the winner regardless of outcome.

**WILSON, N.C.** Fifteen Exchangites contributing to a Club-sponsored blood-bank drive, contributed, and ate steak dinners (on the Club) as a result. Thanks to the Club's leadership, the Red Cross took in 175 pints of blood. It was the largest turnout in the history of the event. The turnouts previously had been so poor that Red Cross officials especially requested the Club to sponsor the drive, in order to get some response for it.

**NASHVILLE, TENN.** Russell W. Brothers, member of the National Board of Control, who spearheaded organization of the local schools' fire patrol program in 1946 and still is instrumental in this Exchange Club's sponsorship of the program, took active part along with other Exchangites, in Nashville's Fire Prevention Week plans. The slogan to be used nationally—"Let's Grow Up, Not Burn Up"—came from a local high school and won \$100 first prize in a contest which included the United States and Canada. October 3-9 are the local dates for the Week.

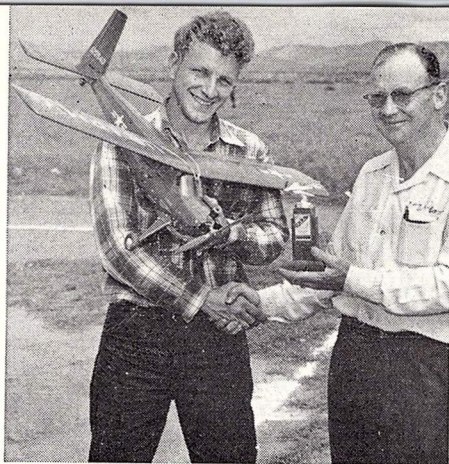
## National Convention, Louisville, Sept. 29-Oct. 4

**ALL RESERVATIONS** for the 36th annual convention at Louisville, Ky., Sept. 29-Oct. 4, will be made through National Headquarters, Office Building at 335 Superior Street, Toledo, Ohio. Write for yours today!

*Irvin S. Cobb, 1876-1944, journalist, humorist, dramatic writer, born in Paducah, Kentucky. He was the author of humorous books and plays, editor of the Humor Section of the New York Evening Sun, and staff member of several national magazines.*







**UPTOWN SAN DIEGO, CALIF.** Fifty-five trophies were awarded to contestants in this Exchange Club's model airplane meet witnessed by 8,000 spectators. This very successful meet was held at Montgomery Airport, and included nine events. Here Arnold Haassb of San Diego, (left), who took first place in scale radio control, is congratulated by Meet Chairman V. W. Conn.



**Nashua, N.H.** For several years this Exchange Club has given a dinner honoring the 10 highest-ranking high-school graduates. Here, Program Chairman Harold R. Carr greets the "Top Ten", each of whom received a certificate of merit from the Club.

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**HAMMOND, IND.** Response has been tremendous, for a summer golf league within this lively new Club.

**BROOKLINE, MASS.** An outstanding Exchange Club meeting and discussion were provided by the presence of a Bombay (India) student who is attending college in Boston. The Indian youth spoke on the Indo-China problem.

**MEMPHIS, TENN.** The late Past National President E. W. Sprague was honored as a community, civic, and church leader in Memphis when his portrait was displayed at the Wm. R. Moore School of Technology here. Painted by G. Edwin Shofner, the painting will eventually hang at Lambuth College at Jackson, Tenn., in a building named for the Past National President. Among the many viewers of the portrait were Mrs. Sprague and their daughter, Miss Genevieve Sprague.

**PITTSFIELD, MASS.** October 11, Sunday, is the date set for this year's annual Family Outing Excursion put on by the Exchange Club of Pittsfield. Leaving Pittsfield at 9:30 a.m., the Excursion Train will arrive at the Great Danbury (Conn.) Fair Ground at 12:05 p.m. Special entertainment en route, cash prizes for the best costumes, and special events for this day at the Fair will make it an event to remember! Tickets have gone on sale in many cities in the vicinity of Pittsfield.

**SAN BRUNO, CALIF.** This Exchange Club presented its 14th annual Posy Parade before 15,000 persons this year. Unique floats and thousands of brilliantly colored blossoms sparkled in the sunlight, entered in the parade by more than 500 youngsters. The Parade is a tribute annually to the area's great flower production—flowers are San Mateo county's greatest export commodity. The Club awards many prizes to the young contestants.

**EAST MEMPHIS, TENN.** This Exchange Club has established a summer day camp for six weeks, to accommodate 100 children, with the project to be almost fully self-supporting. In addition, the Club through its Public Affairs Committee, is spearheading a movement to widen a viaduct which is now a serious traffic bottleneck.

**MARION, OHIO.** This city's Exchange Club once again held an outstanding Home and Better Living Show with proceeds earmarked for youth welfare and recreation. More than 6,000 persons attended, breaking last year's record at-

### Keep Them Coming

Answers have come thick and fast, following *The Exchangite's* question asking whether Exchangite Earl Hulce, at 80, was the oldest living past Club president (Marion, Ohio). The Exchange Club of Dundee (Mich.) presents two gentlemen who, in representing just one Club, would seem to sweep in top honors for this championship. They are Arthur Ritter, 83, and Curtis G. Reynolds, 86, both of them two-time past presidents. Incidentally, reports Exchangite George C. Dickman to us, "they are both good-looking and are faithful in their Club duties." An orchid to each of these outstanding Exchangites. Another orchid to Past President Frank C. Dubar, 81, an active — well, youngster, compared to the two above, but one worthy of honor indeed. His fine record was reported by President C. D. Wikoff of the Exchange Club of Columbus (Ohio.). And a further orchid — another large one — goes to Past President John Husband, 86 years young in July, reported by his own Exchange Club of Modesto (Calif.), which also cites him for his important role in the founding of Exchange Clubs in California.

tendance. Approximately 40 building and equipment merchants displayed the latest home supplies. This fifth annual event featured model rooms, gifts, and souvenirs, in addition to the dozens of displays.

**MARYSVILLE, CALIF.** Peppy posters helped shoot off the publicity for the annual model airplane meet held by the Exchange Club of Marysville, billing it as "one of the outstanding meets held in the U.S." A huge crowd witnessed the many resulting contests taking place between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m., at Alicia Airport on a Sunday.



*Zachary Taylor,  
1784-1850, 12th  
President of the  
United States.  
Known as the hero  
of Buena Vista.  
General Taylor  
spent much of the  
later years of his  
life on his estates  
in Kentucky.*





**SHADYSIDE-CLEVELAND, OHIO.** Private business received recognition from government at this Club's luncheon meeting, when Principal Speaker Martin Morrison, (second from left), vice president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland, was surprised by the award of a beautifully engraved plaque presented by the state director of the Savings Bond Division of the U.S. Treasury Department. The government official, Merrill Predmore, (second from right), explained that Mr. Morrison's bank was the best-operated of 12 Federal Reserve banks in the area, at a cost of only 50% of the others. Program Chairman Charles Miller is at left, and President Dan Tobik at right.



**Mobile, Ala.** Hankie Mudge, 12, smiles happily in anticipation of his ride in this Exchange Club's 20-automobile Sunshine Special motorcade which terminated in a picnic for 62 handicapped students. President Virgil Harden and a Russell School instructor are giving Hankie a hand so he can get in on this big annual treat for youngsters.

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**BAKERSFIELD, CALIF.** Its annual "Roaring Gulch" party finances this Exchange Club's Search-for-Talent-winner's trip to the state convention.

**LOWELL, MASS.** This Club's annual auto show brought in more than \$2,000 which has been earmarked for its various charitable projects.

**MODESTO, CALIF.** President William R. Mitchell of this Exchange Club is a second cousin of famous Billy Mitchell who foresaw the development of aviation as an arm of defense.

**LAWRENCE, MASS.** This Exchange Club completed a home owners' and builders' exposition which brought both profit and prestige to the hard-working members.

**CHARLESTON, S.C.** A new member received into the Exchange Club of Charleston, was General Mark W. Clark (Ret.), now president of The Citadel, military school for boys, in this city.

**BETHESDA-CHEVY CHASE, MD.** Richard Petritz, PH.D., Professor of Physics at Catholic University, Washington, D.C., is a charter member of this Exchange Club. He has frequently been associated with the Atomic Energy Commission.

**ROYAL OAK, MICH.** President Clarence A. Maniex's picture was shown over Station WJBK-TV recently, when the Exchange Club of Royal Oak received commendation for its teen-age drivers' Safety Contest, during the station's regular newscast.

**STELTON, N.J.** Two scholarships for girls who wish to become nurses, are current projects of this Exchange Club. Each of two hospitals in New Brunswick is allotted a scholarship, and this three-year commitment for the Club amounts to \$900.

**UNIONTOWN, PA.** More than 300 persons witnessed the local "Prop Snappers" fly their model airplanes in competition, under the sponsorship of this Exchange Club. Held on a Sunday afternoon at a local high school stadium, the event also included an exhibition of stunt flying.

**SANTA BARBARA, CALIF.** Falling by the wayside on tricky words, four members of the Exchange Club saw four high-schoolers sweep past them to win top prizes in a Club-

versus-student spelling bee. The four youngsters, finalists in the county spelling bee, were luncheon guests of the Club preceding the contest, and were given tickets to the ninth annual Santa Barbara International Orchid Show. The two girls received orchid corsages. "Gregarious" and "osmosis" were two of the words finally deciding the winners.

**CLINTON, N.C.** Commendation in an editorial was given to this Exchange Club when it gave a prize for the best school-bus driver. A girl won the Club's trophy-prize, out of 80 entrants. Runners-up received 24 additional prizes, and 46 drivers received achievement certificates. The first-place winner rated tops on attendance, bus-cleanliness, and control of children while riding.

**AUSTIN, TEXAS.** For the second time in succession, Boy Scout activities in 15 counties of Central Texas will reap funds under the appointed leadership of State Vice President Don Able. This drive takes place where the Scout fund is not a part of a united appeal, and raises required amounts for summer camp, leadership training, and general coordination.

**EVANSTON, ILL.** "Man the griddles!" was the cry when members of this Exchange Club volunteered to work in shifts at the Club's annual all-day benefit pancake sale. Held in the high school cafeteria, the sale benefited the North Shore Association for Retarded Children. The flapjack artists plied their trade from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., furnishing all the pancakes, sausage, butter and syrup any person could consume, for one dollar each—children, 75 cents. Coffee or milk was included too. Pillsbury Mills, Inc., volunteered services of supervisors to take charge of the pancake producing. The sale was one of a series of projects planned to benefit the retarded-children association.

*John Luther Jones, 1864-1900, known as Cayce (Kaysee) Jones, railroad engineer, born in Hickman, Kentucky. Noted as the hero of a famous American folk song.*







**West Hills-Birmingham, Ala.** "Sgt." C. N. Kicker of this Exchange Club, described as a "past master at the art of barbequeing" wields a knowing fork as he presides over this fine barbeque pit which Club members built and presented to the city. Located at a city recreation park, the pit was presented during a large party for the occasion.



**Alabama District No. 1.** Presidents and secretaries of Exchange Clubs in this District, gathered in Norwood and included, (l to r) seated: George H. Wakefield, Norwood; Richard Clayton, Vestavia Hills; State President A. R. Moseley, Jr., Sylacauga; District Governor Buist Swain, Norwood; National Regional Vice President Clarence McDorman, Birmingham; and State Secretary M. C. Hines, Shades Valley; standing: Morrison Brooks, Roebuck; Ralph Williams, Roebuck; Ed Moore, Birmingham; Dave Murrell, Shades Valley; Phil Carlson, Vestavia Hills; Hubert Greene, West Hills; James Snow, Highlands; Owen Wright, Norwood; Joseph Doughty, West Hills; and Walter Glasgow, Fairfield.

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**BETHESDA, MD.** One of the members of this brand-new Exchange Club is Marion T. Bennett, Commissioner of Court of Claims, U.S. Claims Bureau, who was formerly a U.S. Congressman from Missouri.

**LAKEWOOD, CALIF.** Angelo M. Iacaboni, first president of the Exchange Club of Lakewood, was elected to Lakewood's first Council when that area decided to incorporate as a city.

**TOLEDO, OHIO.** Clarence M. Condon of the Exchange Club of Toledo, has taken office as assistant U.S. attorney for the 21-county Northwestern Ohio U.S. District Court.

**WALLINGFORD, CONN.** This active Club has staged three Product Shows, each with tremendous success. Profits are now going to a Scholarship Fund which has earned the Club a great deal of local acclaim.

**FREMONT, OHIO.** This Exchange Club has decided to sponsor a Civil Defense Disaster Unit in Sandusky county. The unit, to be placed in Fremont by the Ohio Civil Defense Corps, will be manned by 10 volunteers.

**STAMFORD, CONN.** High-school students are thanking this Club for staging "teen-age dances", which the students, individually and in groups, report give them something to do and something to which they can look forward.

**MERIDEN, CONN.** This Exchange Club's 30th Anniversary celebration is a highlight of this year. The Club's annual Easter Seal campaign which raises funds for the Crippled Children and Adults Society of Connecticut, raised more than \$3700 this year.

**FINDLEY, OHIO.** Exchangite Tennyson Guyor who is an ordained minister, has established an outstanding reputation as a public speaker. Averaging about 325 speeches a year, he spoke in every state except Arizona and New Mexico in 1953.

**AUGUSTA, GA.** Judge Gordon W. Chambers, a member of the Exchange Club of Augusta for 23 years, is now serving his twenty-fourth year as judge of the City Court of Richmond County. He is well-known in the South for oratory and historical research.

**HANOVER, PA.** Building and allied trades made up a Builders Show sponsored by this Exchange Club. For this second annual event, space was sold at \$2 a front foot. About \$2,000 was cleared for the Club's welfare fund. Preceding the three-day show, a builders' guide—with ads—giving hints on building and upkeep, was sold to local merchants.

**COUDERSPORT, PA.** A Donkey Basketball game sponsored by the high school athletic association, pitted the Exchange Club of Coudersport against the high school faculty, and the Club won! Many other school causes have been aided by this Club in its active existence.

**WATERVILLE, MAINE.** The Central Maine Sportsmen's Show sponsored by the Exchange Club of Waterville, benefited the local Sisters' Hospital. "Come and get it," was the call for one feature of the Show's promotion, when a famous Maine guide prepared steaks for city officials in the mayor's office—officials wore hunting togs for the occasion, giving the Club's Show plentiful publicity.

**HOUSTON, TEXAS.** The Exchange Club of Downtown Houston has a community house in full swing after its dedication by outstanding officials of the city. Here Latin-American children learn English before entering school, and it is headquarters for other activities including Boy and Girl Scout activities. The Club's annual basketball-ticket sale to raise funds for its youth activities, netted \$15,000 this year.

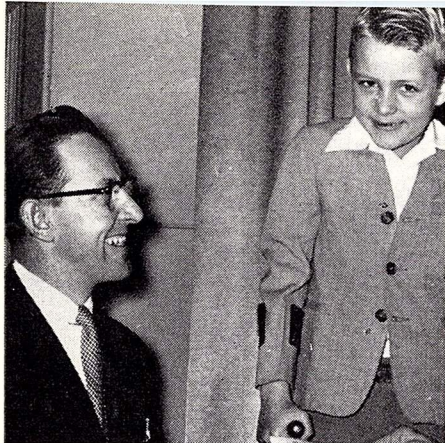
**VALDOSTA, GA.,** swelled by an inflod of workers for a local air base and a new industry, led Dr. Frank Wilson, Exchangite, to launch a "Hi, Kids" project in which the whole local Exchange Club participates. Free movies are taken into different neighborhoods weekly, giving children of the newcomers pleasant entertainment, and providing an opportunity for the parents to become acquainted with Exchangites, and learn more about their new town. They have warmly welcomed the idea.

**NEW HAVEN, CONN.** After honoring a youngster as Boy of the Month, this Exchange Club received a letter from



*Alben William Barkley, 1877-, lawyer, statesman, born in Graves County, Kentucky. Former United States Senator from Kentucky, former Vice-President of the United States.*





**POCATELLO, IDAHO.** The annual trap shoot held by the Evchange Club enabled Club Committee Chairman Pete Houk to turn over a check for \$580 to the polio fund via little Jimmie Herzog, a local victim.



**Columbus, Ga.** Seven past presidents of this Exchange Club gather for a special meeting, noting the absence of only two of their ranks, who are now living elsewhere (one in service in Japan). Left to right: Charter President L. C. Kyle, 1946; Edward Henesy, 1947; Phil Friou, 1949; Lon Gammage, 1952; James Shurbutt, 1953; Roy Tucker, 1951; and Roy Andrews, 1950.

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the local chief of police, telling that this boy's father had been estranged and away from home for a number of months—then, in view of the honor bestowed upon his son, the father returned home and is now living with the family. The police chief complimented the Club greatly, saying that it had saved a home and made it more secure.

**WEST TOLEDO, OHIO.** Cooperating with the police department, this Exchange Club is sponsoring a project to register all bicycles in this area in conformance with a city ordinance.

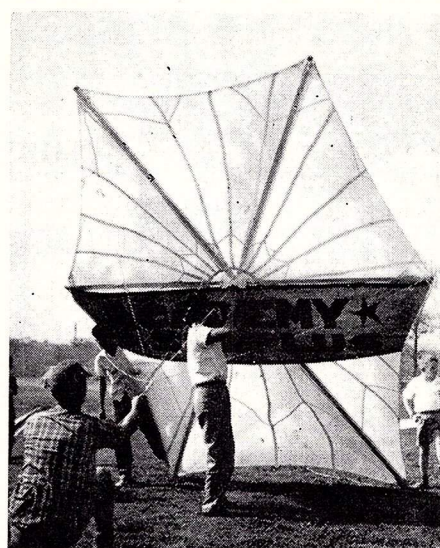
**SEATTLE, WASH.** A Freedom Shrine was given by this Exchange Club to the divisional champion's school, in the Hearst Newspapers Tournament of Orators. The Club plans to make this an annual award for the winner in this contest for high school speakers. A great deal of local interest was sparked by the award offer.

**NEW ORLEANS, LA.** Winner of the annual Safety Trophy of the Metropolitan New Orleans Safety Council, in competition with other groups, was the Exchange Club of New Orleans. Currently the Club is surveying all school-area traffic-safety precautions, is placing "Drive Safely—a Guarantee for Life" placards at vital points, and is conducting radio and television programs for safety.

**NAMPA, IDAHO.** High-school students competed in a paved a beach parking lot, installed a watering system for contest for the best plans for dressing rooms at Bulldog Bowl, conducted by the Exchange Club of Nampa. The Club awarded \$25 to the winner. Club members were also on the cleaning and repainting city trash cans.

**CLINTON, N. C.** An Exchangette-emblem pin was presented to Mrs. Louise Lewis, widow of Exchangite Hamp Lewis, in recognition of outstanding service which Mrs. Lewis had rendered to the Club upon many occasions. This was presented at a special party for members and their wives at which Exchangite Fay Ridenour of Fayetteville, assisted by his young daughter, entertained with a magic show.

**BROOKHAVEN, MISS.** This Exchange Club is building and equipping a recreation park on ground leased from the city. Known as Exchange Park, this long-range project has drawn much publicity and prestige for the Club. An annual "Exchange Club Fair" is now being held on these grounds, consisting of a parade and exhibits by merchants and organ-



This winner of the Exchange Club of Austin (Texas) largest-kite contest is made of parachute silk, with an area of 121 square feet. The big kite took two men (with gloves) to hold it while aloft.

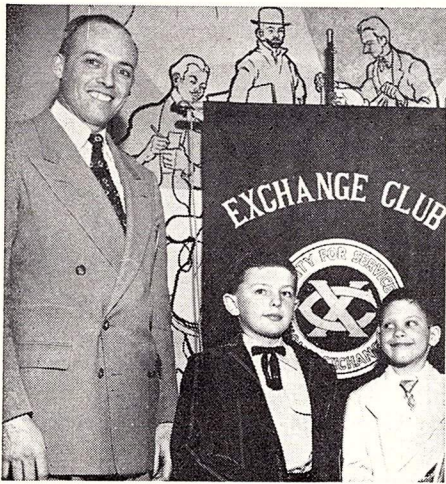
### Let's Go!

For 26 years, the Exchange Club of Austin (Texas) has conducted a kite contest for entrants of all ages. Kites must be home-made, and in all cases must be actually flown to win. This year's events included smallest kite, largest kite, highest-flying kite, steadiest-flying kite, youngest flyer, strongest-pulling kite, (largest-kite winner excluded), steadiest-flying tailless kite, most unique kite, and the 100-yard dash with at least 50 feet of string and kite aloft all the way. About 2,000 spectators watched a grand total of 129 contestants flying to the finish. A strong wind gave a good assist, and everyone had a wonderful time, reports the Club.

*John Fitch, 1743-1798, inventor, received a United States patent for his invention of the steamboat in 1791. The inventor lived and is buried in Bardstown where a monument has been erected in his honor.*







**Highland Park, N.J.** Exchange Club President Peter A. Bruen is congratulating little Charles Davis, 6, (right) who saved his friend, Robert Hassell, 8, (center) from drowning. Charles was honored at a special Club meeting, receiving citations from the Club, borough, and state.



**Ogdensburg, N.Y.** Its third annual award was made by this Club, that of a pure-bred heifer calf, in connection with its Youth and Agriculture program, and went to Miss Kay Fisher whose father stands directly back of her in this picture. Others shown are (right) Dr. Edward P. Whalen, Club president, and William Walker of the county jersey association. Awards are made on a basis of applications, and the winner must agree to return the calf's first heifer calf for award to some other winner in the future.



**Uptown San Diego, Calif.** Presidents of Clubs in Districts No. 17 and 18 and boys' parents gathered with members of this Club at a meeting honoring Boys of the Year. With these boys are shown (left) Fred Burmester, state board of control member and state chairman of this event, and Warren Salinder, Club chairman, in addition to the boys representing these Clubs, (left to right): Uptown San Diego, Northeast San Diego, Chula Vista, El Cajon, Downtown San Diego, National City, and La Mesa.

## CLUBS ACTIVE IN MANY FIELDS . . .



**Isle of Palms, S.C.** A knockout blow for local mosquitoes is being prepared by Exchange Club members who are filling cloth sacks with sawdust prior to soaking them in kerosene. Some 539 sacks were placed in ponds, ditches, stagnant pools, and low spots to prevent mosquito larvae from maturing. This is a followup to a fogging machine donated to the city by the Club previously, for the same type of pest control. Members shown are (l to r) Vice President Howard Blair, Alex Kroensteiner, Robert Harley, S. V. Sattile, Tom May, Wiley Horne, and Tom Simpson.

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the problem like this: Because much of the turbulence is due to the high differential between the speed of the exhaust from the jet and that of surrounding air, one should try to taper the jet exhaust so that the speed of the stream at its periphery equals the speed of the plane. As a result there will be consider-

ably less turbulence where the two volumes of air meet. Also an attempt is being made to break up the vortices in the wake, thus reducing the scale of the turbulence.

These possibilities are being explored both in England and in the U.S., with full-scale tests already underway at Rolls-Royce. One method, featuring "teeth" placed around the rim of the

tailpipe and extending parallel to and into the jet stream, apparently is working out quite well in reducing low-frequency jet noise.

So there is indeed hope that the problem of noise can be licked despite seemingly overwhelming obstacles. This will take time. Estimates for the development of a truly quiet engine run from 5 to 15 years.—END





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